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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Thanksgiving Proclamation

BY THE GOVERNOR.

In accordance with the appropriate custom of setting apart a day for the giving of thanks for the prosperity of the year, and in conformity with the proclamation of the President of the United States, 1, Joromiah M. hank, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby designate Thursday, the 27th day of November, instant, as a day of thanksgiving for the people of the State of Wisconsin, and I commend their grate-ful and reverent observance thereof, in public and in private, in ways boilting a people thankful for the many blessings of a kind Providence. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto sot my hand and caused the Great Soal of the State of Wisconsin to

be affixed. Done at the city of [Great Scal] Madison, this 12th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and

eighty-four. CHNST G. TIMME, Secretary of State.

Kansas and Texas showed the largest inciesse of popular vote of any states in

There are 387 students attending the university of Wisconsin. The graduates from 1854 to 1884, number 1,072.

four hundred persons who are willing to neglect their private business to accept autoinet positions.

So far as heard from there are some

Mr. Hendricks is beginning to feel that the tail of the ticket is much bigger than The hall of borticulture is 600 feet long the head, and the head should be wegged by 194 feet wide. The gem of all the

Fred, Grant, who started in his majority with a bandsome fortune and a coloneicy in the army, is now begging a small office at the hands of the government cut of which to draw support.

There will be no chance for Dakots to

beads in the excitement."

It has virtually been settled that Mr. Clevetand will resign his present office in time to allow Lieutenant-Governor Hill to deliver the annual message to the legislature. Mr. Hill is ambitious to make a record for himself on the contract labor question in order to capture the democratic nomination for governor

It comes from very good democratic authority, the Cincinnati Enquirer, that Mr. Cleveland will be allowed to play at being president, but that the policy of of the administration will be dictated by Mr. Hendricks. From the manner in which flendricks is storming around, one would suppose this statement contains a good deal of truth.

The Madison Democrat says: "It cost the United States \$14,000 to appoint and of between 20,000 and 30,000, and this arm the thug marshals to shoot voters in Cincionata in the October election." Not exactly that. It cost \$14,000 to seours anything like an honest vote in that city. Whenever the democrats will quietly consent to a free ballot, there will be no "thug marshals."

There is one consoling feature regarding the Leman-Brand senatorial contest. in Chicago, and it is stated by the Tater the statement that Wisconsin gave Gar-Ocean: "If Brand, the democrat, fraud." miently counted in as elected to the Illinois state senate, is given a certificate of election, he will, nevertheless, be excluded from a sest in that body. Without him the Illinois senate will contain twenty-tive republicans and twenty-five

ant-governor will have the deciding

The most sensible thing Jay Gould has done for a long time is to place orders for 150,000 tons of steel reals this winter or delivery during hext same or, to be meed on his new system of rom's, a part of which is laid with non rails dorn out preferring to wait and hear the views of preferring to wait and hear the views of thing in buying steel rais at perhaps \$27 almost annihilated, and a great view in the cast of waiting until business tory lost only by 1,077 votes! Can Mr. Curtis see no good advance to \$20 or \$30. An order like in these figures, or no encouragement for the making up his cabinet. this will keep one of the largest unils the republican party or no endorsement busy one year, and, as only eight trerun- of the nomination of Mr. Blaine? ning, and the most of these are already well off with orders, the placing of this its should bear in mind. In all the north extraordinary requirement will have an

npward tendency on prices. The annual report of the commissionor of agriculture shows that between 1860 and 1880 the value of meats increased from \$300,000,000 to \$800,000,000; of corn, from \$360,680,878 to \$694,818,304: of wheat from \$124;685,545 to \$436,908. 463; of hay from \$152,571,168 to \$409,-505,783; of dairy products from \$152,850. 000 to \$252,500,000; of cotton from \$211,-516,625 to \$271,636,121; and other products in proportion, more than doubling the aggregate of value and increasing it from \$1,600,000,000 to \$3,600,000,000 in round numbers. With good prices the current production of the agriculture of Mr. Blaine's nomination. the United States can be little short of \$4,000,000,000, and the values are those

of the home markets, and not of the eastern commercial cities or ports of ex-

THE WORLD'S ENPOSITION. The World's Industrial exposition will be opened in New Orleans on the first of December, and will continue until the thirty-first of May. It will equal the Contennial exposition in grandeur, and will take first rank among the (exhibitions of the century in showing the progress of all nations in art, science, and industry during the past one hundred years. The site for the buildings is one of the most beautiful in New Orleans, and covers about sixty acres.

It is not known what the World's ex position will cost. The general govern ment appropriated \$1,300,000; the city of New Orleans and the state of Louisi-ana each gave \$100,000; the citizens of New Orleans gave half a million; and Mexico gave \$200,000. Other foreign countries have given large sums, and the various cities of the United States have also subscribed several hundred thousand dollars.

The buildings have a larger capacity than the Centennial buildings had. The main building is the largest over erected in the world. It is 1,378 feet long, and 905 feet wide. In this thull the general exhibits take place. Then the United States has s building for national and state exhibits, which is 885 feet long and 505 feet widebuildings is the art gallery, built solely of corrugated from and is 250 feet long by 100 feet wide. Some of the rarest paintings and the choicest pieces of soulpture will come from over the seas and occupy this building. There is also an iron building 350 feet long by 120 feet wide, in which models of f ctories and mills will be exhibited.

There will be no chauce for Dakota to be admitted into the union this session of congress. Too much republican for a democratic congress. It gave 60,000 republican majority for a delegate.

Marion J. Orawford's new book, "The American politician," is just out. Mrs. Crawford vory forcibly illustrates the uncertainty of office-holding, and the difference between the ins and the cuts.

When the incoming administration goes out of power four years from next March, the country hopes that it will leave more of a surplus in the treasury than the last democratic administration did. As Ingersell put it, "it didn't leave anything it could carry off."

An old veteran suys "I observe that Uncle John Sherman, of Obio, is talking a good deal of hard common sense these days, atthough there is nothing strange in the city in the content of the last issue of Harper's Weekly, the pretended "Journal of Civilization," can not, or at least does not, discuss the candiday of Mr. Blaine with truth and fairness. Mr. George W. Curtis, the editor, refuses to deal with figures that will not hie. He prefers to bring to his aid false-inclusive the same in my own works. I further declare at hand. His prejudice, jealousy, malignity and bute, are so strong that he can not discuss the result of the late election with common fairness or in a december of the last issue of Harper's Weekly.

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days, although there is nothing strange because it was an alleged disregard of amondment, days, although there is nothing strange because it was an alleged disregard of about that. Uncle Sherman is one of the the conscience and principles of the reference of the Second precinct of the few American statesmen who can be run publican party. He then endeavors to over by a meat wagon and lose their show by the employment of figures in beads in the excitement."

amountment.

The Tribune publishes the names of 257 citizens of the Second precinct of the Eighteenth ward who have signed an affidavit setting forth that they voted for Mr. Loman at the election on Nov. 4. The rewhich there is no truth, that Mr. Blane trues as conversed by the county board give was an exceedingly weak candidate, and Mr. Leman 220 votes. The precinct will be which there is no truth, that Mr. Blaine then makes some inviduous comparisons between the vote Garfield received and that which Blame received. He says Gartield carried Michigan four years ago by 53,000, whereas he does not say that in 1881, Butler had 40,000 votes in that state, and that Butler and fusion, though not brought into being on account of Blaine's nomination, cut down the republican vote some 55,000. This would have been the case, and possibly it would have been worse, had Edmunds,

or Arthur, or Hawley, or any one else been nominated instead of Blame. Mr. Curtis says Iowa gave Garfield a majority of 78,000. He knew this was false, because he had the authority be fore him which showed that Garfield's majority in Iowa was 44,789; and this year Mr. Blaine carried it by a plurality too, in the face of the fact that democrate greenbackers, anti-prohibitionists, prohibitionists, and every odd and and old avery faction ever known, were combined to best Blame. Then Mr. Curtis says that Illinois cast a majority of 40,000 for Garfield. This is another falsehood, for the majority was only 13,762, and Mr. Blaine has a plurality of 25,156. Then the "journal of civilization" makes the

side of the Blaine canvass, and York. show that it was his personal strength, produgious courage and boundlesss resources, which enabled the repubdomogram, and the republican lieutenhean party in 1884, to change nearly half a million votes in its favor. More than three-fourths of the disasters of 1882 were wiped out. Nine states were regained by the republicans, and pluralities against at of 23,000 in California, 2,300 in Colorado, 7,000 in Kansas, 14,000 in Massachusette, 1,800 m Nevada, 19,000 m Ohio, 40,000 in Pennsylvania, and 9,000 in Wisconsin were overcome, a majority practically. Mr. Gould is doing a wise of 193,000 for Cleveland in New York was

There is another thing which Mr. Cur-Cleveland had pluralities amounting to only 12,600. In no state did he receive a

unjointy. Mr. Blaine had northern plurulities of 447,400, and it is not yet certain that Mr. Cleveland has has a plurality of the popular vote. Mr-Cartis should also remember the problbition vote in the north which drewsome 125,000 votes from the republican party. This would have been cast against any republican candidate, especially against Mr. Curtis's candidate-Senator Edmunds, who is not in a condition to ask support of temperance people. These are a few of the facts that Mr. Curtis should not trample under foot when discussing the "fatal error," as he calls it, of

'Bozenta" at Prentice & Everson's.

THE POLITICAL POOL.

TROUBLED WATERS IN THE METROP-OLIS OF THE NORTHWEST

Further Proceedings in the Chicago Con test-Some Cabinet Talk by Bath Cleveland and Hendricks-Other Election Gossip.

senatorial case, on the outcome of which de-pends the question whether or not the Democrats shall have a majority of one in the legislature on joint ballot, occupied the at-tention of the federal grand jury and the United States court in this city, and the state canvassing board at Springfold, Monday. In the United States court, Jedge Blodgett issued an order citing County Clerk Ryan to show enuse why he should not be attached for contempt of court in refusing to appear before the grand jury. Subsequently Mr. Ryan decided to a appear, but refused to produce the ballot-box. Judge Biodgett will decide the question of allowing the grand four to a "helping the return?" and ones the jury to go "behind the returns" and open the ballot-box. The matter has created great excitoment among the Democracy, who con-tend that a federal court has no jurisdiction in a case where only a state senatorship is involved.

A new move was made by the Democrats in the matter. Mr. A. C. Storey, as counsel, for Cornelius McAulift, a defeated candidate for the legislature in the Sixth senatorial district, came before Judge Blodgatt, and protested against the ballots of the Second procinct of the Eighteenth ward being examined by the federal grand jury. He based his protest upon the fact that his client intended to contest the election of Eugeno Sittig, an opposing candidate, and that in order to successfully do so, it would be necessary to have a recount of the ballots; but that if these ballots in dispute in the Leman. Brund case, which are also ovidence in the McAuliff-Sittig case, be landled by the grand jury they will become worthless as evidence when the contest comes up at Springlick! Springfield.

Springfield.

Judge Blodgett in reply said that he would instruct the foreman of the grand jury not to open the ballots without further order from him (Blodgett), and said he would hear further arguments in the morning at 10 o'clock. If he decided to allow the jury to examine the ballots, he would instruct them as to the manner in which it was to be done.

Hendricks on the Next Cabinet. New York, Nov. 25,-Vice President-elect Hendricks was, on Monday afternoon elect Hendricks was, on Monary atternoon told by a reporter of the ramor that differences existed between Mr. Chaveland and himself as to what should be the policy of the next administration, and what should be the composition of the new cabinet. Mr. Hendricks said: "If that is so, it is unlinearly to me. Dering my visit to Governor." Cieveland we did not talk politics; above all we did nottalk cabinot. As for the personne of the next administration I don't think Mr Cleveland has yet given the matter a thought, I know I have not. It is in embryo."

"It is thought the people of the south will be dissatisfied if they are not fully repre-sented," suggested the reporter. "Every man in the country will be fully

apresented in the next cabinet," replied Mr. Hendricks. "One of the principal meanings of the Democratic victory, if I understand it aright, is that while we cannot do away with such geographical expressions as north and south, we can do away with thom as political factors."

Mr. Hemiricks went from here to Newark, N. J., Monday evening, and attended a hunquet given by the Democratic leaders, at which Governor Abbett and other distinguished citizens were present. In the course of a few rumarks Mr. Hendricks expressed his grafification at Jaine present on such an his gratification at being present on such as occasion and paid a high compliment to Gov-ornor Abbett and Attorney General Stock-ton for their aid in many Democratic con-tests. He concluded: "You must excuse my not treating upon the political question. Fermit me to thank you, and to hope with you for the complete success of the incoming field a majority of 29,000, when the fact is the majority was 21,605.

Mr. Curtis will not discuss the strong cusion and afterwards returned to New

> Cloveland Favors a New Departure. Boston, Nov. 25.—A Washington special to The Transcript anys: Ex-Senator Gwyn, better known as "Duke" Gwyn, has just returned here from a visit to the president releat. He suys the governor was decided in saying that the future of the Democratic party largely depended upon its taking a new dependence or many constitues that were low departure on many questions that were doubtful and experimental thirty or forty years ago. The wants of the country were different from what they were in the old

Democratic days. On the subject of his cabinet he said that, so far as its individual character was concerned be had not given it any consideration, preferring to wait and hear the views of

A Decial from Register Bruce. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The following tele-

gram has been received:
WALTER P. PHILLIPS, GENERAL MANAGER
UNITED PRISS, NEW YORK: The dispatch
from Philadelphia, published in a New York
paper of the 22d, giving the substance of an
alleged interview with me while in Philadolphia, recently, touching Mr. Blaine's recent speech at Augusta, is utterly without
foundation, and no cuch interview occurred.
I wish to emphatically deny the statement
that I have been interviewed there or elseram has been received;

where on any political question, or expressed any opinion as to the probable noticy to be pursued by Mr. Cleveland. (Signed) B. K. Bauer. The interview referred to represented Mr. Druce as severely criticising Mr. Blaine's Augusta speech, and charging him with falsehood in representing the condition of the colored people of the south.

Going To Be a Business Session.

Washington City, Nov. 25.—The general opinion of congressmen who have arrived in Washington is that but little business of a washington is that but little business of a congression. general character will be transacted during the coming session. The appropriation com-mittee will hold a meeting the last of this week, and, it is said, Mr. Randall expects to

bring in hids enough carry necessation to sec-cupy the time of the house up to the heliday recess, and that he will surely consume the recess, that are with streng constants are time continuously after the recess until all the appropriation bills are pessed. Strong effort will be made by the Louisiana delega-tion to secure an early recess, in order that members desiring may attend the opening of the World's Cotton exposition on Dec. 16.

Woman Suffrage in Washington Territory WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 25.—Watson Squire, the governor of Washington torri-tory, states in his annual report just re-ceived by the secretary of the interior that CHICAGO, Nov. 25. - The Brand vs. Loman coived by the secretary of the interior that the law allowing women to vote in the territory, accompanied as it is with the provision making them liable to jury duty, while questioned by some, meets with the approval of a majority of the people of the territory. He adds that the women themselves are strongly in fevor of the continuation of the law, and that he finds the operations of the law attended with no unfavorable results to the walfers of the nearly. walfare of the people.

Recounting a New Jersey Vote.

SALZM, N. J., Nov. 25.—The recount of the senatorial vote of Salem county, upon which the complexion of the state senate depends, commenced Monday. All the townships had been recounted at adjournment, with the exception of Salem City. Errors in favor of both candidates have been discovered, but so evenly divided that there is lettle doubt of the election of Wyatt Mills, the Republican candidate, by about 13 majority. His election will give the Republicans a majority of 2 in the senate and 14 on joint ballot.

The Illinois State House Appropriation SPRINGFIELD, Illa., Nov. 25.-It appears that the appropriation for completing the state house is undoubtedly carried. The to-tal vote outside of Cook county is \$212,465. In vote details of Cook county is 502,461. The highest vote cast in the state for any office is 672,935, of which a majority would be 335,468. Adding the 22,331 votes counted for the appropriation in Cook county to the vote for it outside of Cook county makes the whole vote for it 354,796, or a majority of 25,238. Without any references to Cook county makes the vote for the vote for the vote for the county for the vote for the vot county there is a majority of 5,097 for the

Didn't Like His Boit Against Blaine. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Rev. Thomas R. Bacon, Sunday morning, road a letter from the pulpit resigning his pastorate of the Dwight Place (Congregational) church. In speaking of the matter, Mr. Bacon said that his reasons for resigning are the very evident manifestations of dislike and displeasure with his spolitical position in the late campaign. He was prominent in the Independent Republican movement.

ORRIN A. CARPENTER.

Roport That He Was Met His Death in

Lincoln, Ills., Nov. 25,—It is reported in this city by telegraph that O. A. Carpenter was shot and killed at Blunt, Daketa, on Saturday, but the details are not given. Cur-perter will be romambered as the man who was charged with the murder of Zura Burns, in this city on Oot, 14, 1883, and was compelled to leave here by the indignant citizen after his trial and acquittal at Petersburg.

Great Britain and the Niger. LONDON, Nov. 25,-Earl Granville, spere LONDON, Nov. 25.—Earl Granville, scere-tary of state for foreign affairs, is in constant communication with Sir Edward Malet, the English delogate at the Congo conference. The situation is unpleas-ant. Sir Edward Malet, in conference, opposed the appointment of the committee of inquiry upon England's claim to the Nigur river, and the nomination of Barou de Courcel, the French delogate, as president of the committee, is marked evidence of a hosthe committee, is marked evidence of a line tile combination against English claims,
The Peris Figure states that England's decision not to permit the Congo conference

cision not to permit the Congo conference of establish an international commission for the regulation of the Niger was intimated at the first session of the conference. Sir Edward Malet, the British delogate declared in explanation of this that the commerce of the Niger was exclusively British, and the tribes in the Niger delta were under British protection. England, however, he asserted, would pledge hurself to clear the river, regulate navigation and throw the river poen to the work. tion and throw the river open to the world.

Fire at Chicago.

CITCAGO, Nov. 25.-Shortly before 10 o'clock Monday night flames were discovered in the building, 181 Monroe street, occupied by the Chicago Paper company and a numer of smaller firms and offices. For a time our of statuter terms and others. For a time a disastrous conflagration seemed imminent, as a stiff wind was blowing and the fire had worked its way up the elevator shaft to the worked is way up too slevator snart to the roof and was blazing feroely; but by hard work[the firemen confined it to the building. The paper company furnish paper for most of the city weeklies and religious papers. Their loss will reach \$65,000; fully insured. Rubel Bros., printers, lose \$15,000; C. H. Brennan, printer, \$4,000; James Dalton, lace convergence \$3,000. Dr. Sukes, retering manufacturer, 83,000: Dr. Sykes, patons medicines, 815,000. All were well insured. The building, owned by Amen Gorton, agent of the Bultimore & Ohio Express company, is damaged \$15,000; fully in-ured.

The Daily Assignments.

New York, Nov. 25.—Leimbach Brothers, manufacturing jowclors and dealors in diamonds, at 31 Nassau street, have made an assignment, giving preferences for \$29,600. They are reported to have recently bought \$40,000 worth of diamonds in Europe. Dix & Co., importers and exporters of drugs, at 77 Cedar street, have made an assignment without preferences. They claimed a capital of \$40,000, and have always borns an excellent reputation.

Sewing Machine Company in Trouble New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—In the su-parior court Monday application was made by parties representing over two-thirds of the capital stock of \$800,000 of the Wilson Sawing Machine company, of Wallingford, Conn., sor the appointment of a receiver. There being no opposition to the application the ceart appointed Gordon W. Hull receiver of the company and authorized him to go forward with the business.

For the Benefit of the Blind. Washington City, Nov. 25.—The socre-tary of state has been notified that the International society for improving the condition of the blind will hold a congress at Amsterdam on July \$1, to which delegates from the United States will be undoone.

Shukespeare's "Drammiers."

Shekespeare's "Brammers."
[Kansas City Times.]
It is always pleasant to notice signs of the growth of art or literature among the people.
The other day I overbeard a fragment of conversation between a bartender and hack driver, which appeared to me to be amusing. So far as I could gather from the remarks of the back driver the conversation had drifted upon the typic of the modern drama. "Oh, woll," said the hackman "those plays is all very well, but altor all. Shakespeare's drammers lays over anything. "Sindisspears?" echood the bartender, in disgust "He's too rich for my blood, by wouldn't go across the street to see him." "That," said the cultured knokman, "is bo-

cause you don't appreciate his style. You mught to read his plays. He's wrote some fine things. Still, after all, he appeals to the eddicated mind, and not to ordinary people. I'd sooner see 'Hamlet' than any other play that was ever wrote. That ghost is simply immense. Yhave to get on to Shakespeare's school before you like his plays."

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Pranella, &c., at Denniston's. Sames, Pickles, Relishes, Carsups, and condi-ments of all kinds, at Denniston's.

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J. A. DENNISTON.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County County Rock County.—In the matter of the Estate of Abby Ann Smith, deceased.

Letters testamentary having been issued this day to Charonout S. Jackman and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 2d day of Juno next, inclusive, notice is bereby given that this count, at the office of the Judge therethat this count, at the office of the Judge therefor in the city of Janeaville, in this county, at the next June term, to be held on the 2d day of June next, from 120 of clock p. m. to Job Clock p. m. will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased—Dated Nov. 25, 1881.

By the court... AMOS P. PRICHARD.

AMOS P PRICHARD, County Judge.

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retries having in view a trip to any of the western states or territories would de-well by addressing personally or by let-ter the undersigned, and got pamphlets, maps and circular, giving a detailed de-scription of the country and lands they have for sale, also the rates of fare on the monthly and semi-monthly excursions now being sent out by the companies they represent. CAMPRELL & WEBB, Real estate and loan agents, West Mil-waukee street, Janesville, Wis. Lock Box 1541. JANES VILLE WIS Office in Tallman's block. West Milwankee St averd. L. Ford's. aprildawly

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WILL BIDE HIS TIME.

A PRETTY QUARREL BETWEEN TWO PROMINENT MEN.

Jeff Davis Answers Some Criticisms b Con. Sherman—The General Prom-

the Fature.

St. Louis, Mo., Nav. 25.—At the opening a contractor of railroads, died Mos of the new half of the Frank P. Blair post a 60 years, leaving a large fortune. few weeks ago Gen. Shorman addressed the gathering of old soldiers, and in the course gathering of our sounders, and in the course of his romarks took occasion to pay his respects to Jofferson Davis, which he did in such a vigorous way that Mr. Davis has repolled the charges there made in language

equally foreibic.
Referring to the late war, Gen. Sherman said it was not, as was generally understood, a war of secession from the United States, but a conspiracy. "I have been behind the curtain," said he, "and I have seen letters that few others have seen, and have heard conversations that can not be repeated, and I tell you that Joff Davis nover was a secusionist. He was a conspirator. He did not care for divisions from the United States. His object was to get a full-group from which to

His object was to get a fulerum from which to operate against the northern states, and if he had succeeded he would to-day be the master spirit of the continent and you would master spirie of the continent and you would be staves. I have seen a lotter from Jefferson Davis to a man whose name I cannot mention, because he is a United States senator. I knew Davis' writing, and saw his signature, and in that letter he said he would turn Lee's army against any state that might attempt to secede from the southern Confederate." southern Confederacy.'

Following is Mr. Davis' letter, written two

Following is Mr. Davis' letter, written two days after election:

To the Forton Sr. Louis Republican:
Beauvoir, Miss., Nov. 6.—Dear Sm: I have to-night received the inclosed published account of remarks made by Gen. W. T. Sherman, and ask the use of your columns to notice only so much as particularly refers to myself, and which is to be found in the following extracts.

The following is taken from The St. Louis Republican:

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"Frank P. Blair post, G. A. R., opened their new hall, corner Seventeenth and Olive streets, Monday night. Con. Shorman addressed the assemblage. He had read letters which he believed had never been published, and which very few people had soon. These letters show the robellion to be more than a more secession—it was a conspiracy most dire. Letters which had passed between Joff Davis and a men whose name it would not do to mention, as he is now a member of the United Shates senate, had been seen by the speaker, and showed Davis' position. He was not a secessionist, His object in starting the robellion was not merely for the secession of the south, but to have this section of the country so that he could use it as a futerum from which to fire out his shot at the other sections of the country and compolito people to do as he would have them. Jeff Davis would have turned his hund against any state that would seeded from the south after the south had seeded from the south after the south had seeded from the north. Had robellion succeeded, Gen. Shorman said, the people of the north would have all been slaves."

This public assault, under the covert plea that it is based upon information which regard for a United States senator does not permit him to present, will, to honorable rabids, suggest the idea of irresponsible subuls, suggest the idea of irresponsible and the allegation of my eyer having written

inbuds, suggest the idea of irresponsible staffer.

It is thus develved upon me to say that the allegation of my eyer having written such a letter as is described is unqualifiedly false, and the assertion that I had any purpose or wish to destroy the liberty and equal rights of any state, either north or south, is a rockless, shanneless false-hood, especially because it was generally known that for many years before, as well as during the war between the states, I was an earnest advocate of the strict construction state-rights theory of Mr. Jefferson. What motive other than personal malignity can be conceived for so gross a libel?

If Gea. Shorman has access to any letters purporting to have been written by ane which will sustain his accusations, let him produce them for wear the branch of a base shanderer. Yours respectfully, Jefferson Dayts.

Knowing that this letter would "rile" Gen. Sherman, his residence was visited by newspaper representatives, all of whom he received in a courteous but not altogother

ived in a courteous but not altogother friendly manner. It was evident that the old war-horse is very much worked up over

Davis' missive.
"Have you anything to say in reply, gen-"Not now; but Mr. Davis will get all be

wants in due time. I will choose my own time and manner." The general intimated that the affair was a matter about which the press need not concorn itself. Ho said it was an affair between two gentlemen, and would be be settled be tween thom, and not through the newspa

She Mung by Her Bustle.

CLEVEGAND, Obio, Nov. 25.—Monday afternoon as the city hall elevator was on its afternoon as the city hall elevator was on its downward trip it left one of the passengers at the second landing hanging in mid air. A crashing of the elevator lamp brought many persons from adjoining offices who were horrided to see a young lady hanging by her dress to the spikes of the railing which guards the elevator opening. She was quickly lifted over the railing. She had stood just inside the elevator with her back to the door, and while it was coming down the air inflated her clothes and the short spikes caught her bustle and dress. The opening at the top of the elevator allowed it to pass down without striking her, leaving her suspended. The conductor was afraid to back up for fear that he would crush her against the wire work. Had at been an old fushioned elevator the top of the concern going down would have crushed her before it could have been stopped. She went away blushing, her bustle having been re-placed where bustles ought to be.

Senator Anthony's Wine.

WASHINGTON CITY, Nov.25. -It is said that the late Senator Anthony's wine-collar in Providence was found to contain over 6,000 bottles of wine when it was opened after his death. Mr. Anthony was supposed to be worth \$100,000 or \$300,000, but his fortune turned out to be \$600,000. He seems to have been something of a miser in his way during his life, al-though he was very liberal in remembering all his friends after his death. He had great quanties of wine given to him, and he seems to have saved it all up.

Twas a Libel on the Lady. FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 25.—The superior court Monday affirmed the decision of the

Jefferson common pleas court in the case of The Louisville Commercial against Mrs. Henrietta Caldwell. The latter obtained of vardict against The Commercial for \$300 for publishing an article alleging that she had named her twin children respectively "Josus Christ" and "George C. Barnes."

Two Old People Robbed. AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 25.—Jeromiah Fritz and wife, residing at Doylostown, Wayne

two masked mon, who pointed cocked revolvers at the old people and domanded their money. Part 2 gave the burglars \$600, when the departed threatening death if a noise was made. county, were awakened Monday morning by

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CONDENSED NEWS.

END OF AN ATTEMPT TO ENFORCE The body of a woman from Jersey City was used Tuesday to inaugurate the creme torium at Lancaster, Pa.

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RESULTED IN TRAGEDY.

Saloonkeeper Killed While Defending

His Property-Woman Beaten to

Death by a Charlatan-War

Over a County Seat.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25,-The details

opened a saloon, to the great disgust of the citizens, most of them Prohibitionists. Chapin took up his residence in a house in

the rear of his saloon, and during the pust summer much feeling became manifested be-tween Chapin and the leading Probibitionists of the place.

Beating the Dovil Out of Ber.

tranco, assuming the personage of an old in-dian. He began by attempting to drive out the alleged evil spirit, and succeeded in beating the Wolker woman about the

head and body until she was covered with braises. For several days Burris kept up his

treatment, during Which time the woman died, but her friends would not allow her

neighbors or nearest relatives to enter the house. On Sunday the coroner learned of the case, and visiting the place took possession of the remains and instituted an

investigation. The people of the neighbor-bood have been aroused to the highest pitch,

and threats of lynching have been indulged in. Burris is about 50 years old, and is a well-to-do farmer, and heretofore has had

Mundered the Wrong Man. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 25.—Capt. Charles Smith, of the schooler Ocean Wave, arrived

Smith, or the schooler Ocean Waye, arrived here Monday afternoon and reports a distressing and probably fatal case of accidental shooting which occurred last Thursday night at Cornfield harbor, Saint Mary's country. On that night Capt, William Hitchens of the schooner Lovinia Insley, of Baitimore, and saveral of his crew were invited to stay all ingith at the residence of the silvers blood.

saveral of his crew were invited to stay all-night at the residence of the village black-smith. While the party were seafed in the sitting-room, the host, it is stated, went-outside and returned with a gun, which he nimed at one of the men. Hitchens, seeing the action, jumped up just as the blacksmith pulled the trigger. The captain received the full con-tents of the gun in the face and head, and fell bleeding and unconscious to the floor.

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The charge entered just above the bridge of the nose, and destroyed both eyes. The scalp on the left side of the head was torn

into shreds. He will die Pha victim wa

brought to Washington and placed in the Providence hospital. The shooting is said to have been accidental as far as Capt. Hitchens

was concorned, but it is said that the black

smith intended the shot for one of the crew. The blacksmith is still at large.

Prespective Bleedshed Over a County Seat

SPRAGUE, W. T., Nov. 25.—The shuriff started Monday morning with a posse of eighty men armed with Winchester rifles to overpower a mob in possession of the court bouse at Davenport, who refuse to allow the

records to be taken away to this place, which was chosen as the county sent at the election of the 4th inst. Serious trouble and blood-

shed are feared. Davenport is situated twenty-one miles from here.

Government Got a Verdiet.

of the United States during the term of bi

seamen, examining emigrants and various other sums of money amounting to \$35,411.89, which money he did not account for. The vordict was for \$32,909, the amount in full

with interest. Bailey made no defense. Ho

Northwestern Railway Dividend. NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-The Chicago &

Northwestern Railway company direc-tors have declared a dividend of

company carned sufficient in the five months ended Nov. 1 to warrant more than the pay-ment of dividends. The profits for Novem-

ber will be large, as the gross carnings will foot up nearly \$2,000,000.

The Man Who Assaulted Case.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—George Roach, charged with the brutal assault upon Edward B. Case Sunday night, was captured at the corner of Halltod and Madison

streets Monday afternoon. He was taken before the wounded man, who positively identified him as his assailant. Roach's

clothes were spattered with blood. Case will die. His father in Besten and his wife visit-

Honors for Henry. Bentin, Nov. 25.—The universities of Halls and Berlin have both conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy upon Mr.

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ing in St. Louis have been notified,

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per cent. on preferred stock and 314 per cant. on common, payable Dec. 20. The books will close Dec. 3 and re-open Dec. 29. Vice President Sykes says the

still resides in Hong Kong.

onsulship fees for discharging and shipping

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25 .- A verdict was non ared in the United States court Monday is dered in the United States court Monday in the case of the United States against David H. Bailey. Bailey was appointed consul of the United States to Hong Kong, China, fourtoen years ago, and it was claimed by the government that he collected to the use

the respect of his neighbors.

bottle by F. Sherer and Co.

A national banking institution has been established at Pekin, China, half the capital and half the directors being foreigners. Daniel L. Wells, one of the most prom inent citizons of Milwaukee, best known as a contractor of railroads, died Monday, aged

The annual message of President Arthur has largely been placed in type, which is kept locked in a yault, Public Printer Rounds reading the proofs kinself.

The directors of the Northwestern roas have declared the regular dividend of 2 per cent, quarterly on preferred stock and 5% per cent, semi-annual on common. or cent. semi-annual on common.

C. H. C. Rynd, a postal clerk running

C. H. C. Ityna, a posint chart running between Monroe and Adrian, Mich., was trapped by decoy letters, and confessed having robbod the mail for several months. By a combination of the Republicans and Tammanyites in the New York board or aldermon, John McClave and Stephen B were confirmed as police commis

An attempt is being made in Baltimore to show that Wilkes Booth killed President Lincoln because of the latter's failure to pardon Capt. John Yates Beall, who was hot as a Confederate spy.

The emperor and other members of the royal family of Austria paid a visit to count Bylandt-Rheydt on his completion of fifty years of continuous service in the army. Emperor William telegraphed his congratulations. The commissioner of pensions will be

compelled to writ until next month for a portion of the \$17,000,000 required to fill his recent requisition, as the treasury officials are unwilling to report an apparent increase in the public debt. A refining firm at Cleveland has sued the Lake Shore road for \$100,000 damages, sus-tained through discrimination in favor of the

Standard Oil company. The general freight agent admitted on the witness stand that the monopoly was given lower rates because of larger shipments. The will of August W. Schaeffer, who resided in Delaware place, Chicago, was admitted to probate Wednesday. It ignores the existence of his widow and two sons, and gives a life interest in property worth \$23,000 to a woman named Johanna Osterline, with

whom the testator hold illicit relations. A telegraph lineman at work in Brooklyn saw that something had befallen his felbefore he became unconscious from a nervous fit. A policeman then found a fire-man's sectional ladder, and the sufferer was

The Socialists and unemployed workinguien of Paris unde a vicious domonstra-tion last Sunday. Speakers who advocated moderation were assaulted, while others who urged she massacre and robbery of the rich were loudly cheered. The police were una-ble to control the crowd, and troops were called out to clear the streets.

The Democratic leaders at Washington propose for the Cleveland inaugural pro-cession a battalion of 500 voterans of the civil war from every state in the Union, with Gen. Hencek as chief marshal, his staff to be solocted in aqual numbers from the leaders in the great struggle. Each state delegation will carry its state flag as well as the stars and stripes.

MATTOON, Ills., Nov. 25.—News has reached here of a disastrous runaway accident near Lone last Saturday. Two wagons loaded with young people were overturned. George Abell had his noso broken and Thomas Handwick. Hendricks was soverely injured in the breast and head. Miss Mellio Hart received spinal his skull; his recovery is also doubtful Miss Mary Dornblazer was knocked sense

Came Out in Favor of Annexation

ST. John, N. B., Nov. 25.—At a meeting of the board of trade held Monday to consider the effect of the Spanish treaty upon trade interests, a resolution was unanin adopted asking the beards of trade in the provinces to unite in a demand to be Dominion government to endeavor to establish a reciprocal treaty with Canada, West Indies and the United States. Several prominent gentlemen came out strongly in avor of annexation to the United States

THE MARKETS.

Chicago. Nov. 24.

Allan McIntyre & Co. Smarket circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were very firm to-day: Wheat—December, opened 75%c, closed 74%c; January, opened 75%c, closed 75%c; May, opened 81%c, closed 38%c; ryan, opened 35%c, closed 38%c; ryan, opened 35%c, closed 38%c; ryan, opened 35%c, closed 38%c; hluy, opened 36%c, closed 36%c. Pork—January, opened 36%c, closed 36%c. Tork—January, opened 36%c, closed \$10.75. Lard—January, opened 86.75. closed \$5.70. Ltvo Stock—The Union Stock yaras reports the following range of prices: Hogs—Quality good: market active on packing and shipping account; prices firm and 6@10c higher; sales ranged \$8.89@1.30 light; \$8.85 @4.15 rough packing, and \$4.20@4.43 beavy packing and shipping lots. Cattlo—Market steady; export, \$0.30@0.00; good to choice, \$5.50@86.01; common to fair, \$4.20@4.83 https://doi.org/10.000/10.000/10.15; Texans, \$3.00@1.00. Sheep—Market steady; common to fair, \$4.20@1.00; incdium to good, \$3.10@4.00; tockers, \$0.00; incdium to good, \$3.10@4.00.

8.00; noclium to good, 82.10@4.00.

Produce: Butter—Fine creamery, 25@27c; good to choice dairy, 16@29c; good roll, 14@10c; packing stock, 8@10c. Eggs—Choice counts, 21@22c. Potatosa—Good to fine early rose or peachblow, 25@40c. Sweut pointees—Poor to fine western, \$2@3 per fibl. Hay—Good to choice timothy, \$9@11.00 and do prairie,88@10 per ton, Fruits—Apples, poor to fine, \$1,50@3 per bbl.; grapus, good catawba, 7%c per lb.

New York. New York.

New York, Nov. 94.
Wheat—X@XC higher, firm with less doing; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red Dacember, \$1M@\$1%c; January, \$3%@\$3%c; February, \$5%@\$5: Marcu, \$8c; May, 91%@\$1%c. Corn—X@Xc lower, dull; mixed westorn spot, 41@bloc; futures, 45%@48%c. Oats—Dad, shade lower; westorn, 34@57o. Provisions—Becf, quiet, steady; new extra, \$12,90. Pork, dull; new mess, \$13,50@18.75. Lard, dull and easier; steam, \$7.25.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 24. Tolledo, Ohio, Nov. 24
Wheat—Active and firm; No. 2 cash and
November, 95; Decumber, 69; 2; January,
71%; May, 75%; No. 2 soft, 74c. Corn—
Quiet and steady; high mixed, 33e; No. 2
cash, 38c; November, 37% asked; year, 37e
asked; May, 38c asked; rejected, 33%c; no
grade, 8c. Outs—Steady; No. 2 white,
28%c; No. 2 27c. Clover—Dull; primo,
\$4.55; No. 2, \$4.45.

Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.

Wheat—Firm: No. 1 white, 76% cash and November: 75% bid December; 78% bid December; 78% bid January; No. 2 red, 76% bid cash, November and December; 78% bid January; No. 3 red, 62%, nominal; Michigan soft, No. 2 red, 76% cashed; long berry, 78%, nominal Corn—No. 2, 39%. Oats—Light mixed, 37%@23c; No. 2 white, 29c; No. 3, 27c.

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CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 25.—The details of a startling tragudy, occurring in Knox country, reached here Mouday morning. Bladensburg is a small village of less than 1,000 inhabitants, situated about twelve miles south of Mt. Vernon, the county seat. For many years prior to last winter there was no saloon in the town. In February a man named John Chapin moved with his family from Mt. Vernon to Bladensburg and opened a saloon, to the great discuss of the HALL'S

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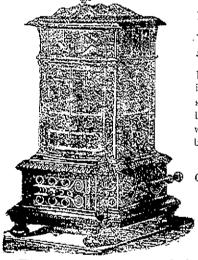
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rancisco. The friend, quite as much of a plomate as Col. Mapleson bimself, and an

It was then after midnight. He betook

mself to Patti's apartments—he must see act. The indignant copy came that it was o late, that she could not be seen out his

tapleson was ruined; that he had not only st all the money that he had, but was ricinsly involved in his efforts to carry wough the season of Italian open. Mine.

atti intinated that there wasn't anything it his rumor that would seem to warrant or being routed out of bed at 1 o'clock in

off, but it is Mme. Patti who has ruined her-olf in ruining her manager."

The expression of blank amazement wa-capidly giving way to one of langer, and the liva demanded to know what was meant by his. "It is very simple; Mme. Patti is cannel because Mme Putti has been unable to draw enough to pay her lown salary; and if Mme. Patti has been getting \$5,000 a night, when the total receipts were sometimes less

when the total receipts were sometimes less than \$5,000, it is plain that Mr Mapleson is ruined because Patti has ceased to draweven against the inferior duels and singors of the Metropolitan." It was a bold stroke and con-

The diplomate returned to the colonel, who

how it had been obtained. As the story goes, this proved sufficient to discharge all current indebtedness, and the purty set out on their 3,000 miles jaunt, and Mapleson cheerily jin-

and \$14.50 from another to that of the colo-

The house in Kansas City just about paid expenses. It was not until after leaving

Omaha that Patti was again appealed to and \$5,000 more transferred to the manager. The skies were bright when they reached the Golden Gate. More than \$25,000 had already

been received, and the arrival of the com-

the public. The gross receipts for the season did not full far short of \$300,000. Patti was reimbursed on the day after her arrival, and

money transmitted to New York to pay salaries due to people who were left behind.

Keeping Down Expenses.

down to close figure, without having to prac-tice any self-denial. You see, I take my meals down street. I have bought two meal

useful is in relieving the hunger of my impe-cunious friends. When they get so hard up

they can't afford a square meal and come around to me for relief, I display my mag-nanimity by handing them my meal ticket

(Pioneer Press "Voices." I board a young man telling the other day how he managed to keep his living expenses

From Milwaukee and Chicago.....

SLUGGING FOR POINTS. Jack Burke Gives Charley Mitchell a Ferr

of Them.

New York, Nov. 25.—There was no trouble in obtaining a seat in Madison Square garden Monday night as there were not more than 400 spectators who presented themselves to witness the sparring contest between Charley Mitchell and Jack Burks.

The "show" was amounced to be been at The "show" was announced to be begin at \$15p, m., but it was past 9 before the first contestants for fistic honors appeared upon the platform. These were quickly followed by others, and as they all gave some excel-lent exhibitions of scientific boxing they were loudly applauded.

Just before the "stars of the evening" were introduced, Bob Smith, the master of coro-monies, announced that as the authorities had prohibited Mitchell and Burke from connau promoted Attenen and Burke from con-testing eight rounds, they would spar three, and thus do away with the services of seconds. When Mitchell and Burke ap-peared on the platform they were enthusi-astically cheered, and as both men seemen "it" and equally matched, their supporters seemed it he "an even thing" "fit" and equally matterey, seemed to be "an even thing."

""" As soon as time was called

Round 1.—As soon as time was called Burke led off at the head with his right and Burice led off at the head with his right and landed lightly, Mitchell countering on the mouth, Burke retellated on the face and Mitchell has go both hands on the side of the head; his next attempt was a light tap on the forellend, Burke planting a little one on the chest. This he followed up by a clover his on the ore, after which he countered on the mouth four times. Mitchell's returns were either short or light, but he railied near the cent and cost home on the ress. Time one end and got home on the nose. Time, one

For Madison, Prairie du Chien and
West.
We minute thirty seconds.

Round 2.—This time Mitchell made play at the face, but fell short, he ducked to avoid Burke's counter, but in doing so placed his bead "in chancery," and Burke slung his ight behind his back, catching Mitchell on the ness. Burke then scored a light hit on the ness. Burke then scored a light hit on the mouth. Mitchell still short with his returns, managed to get home a cross counter on the ear, giving Burke an opening, which he took advantage of by planting a clean heavy hit on the mouth. The round was brought to a close by Mitchell swinging on the grouth. Time one minute treats for From St. Paul, Madison and Portage 845 A m
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Round 3.—Mitchell sent in his left, landing

Round 3.—Mitchell sent in his left, landing on Burko's nose: Burko countered him heavily, landing on the cheek with his right. They were then at close quarters and Mitchell rattled away with both hands, but before getting back he scored on the side of the head. Next came some very light exchanges, Burko varying the monotony by landing on the nose very heavily. The rally that followed was more like a boxing lesson and time was called in one minute and ten seconds.

onds.
The general opinion of the disgusted spectators was that glove boxing was killed in this city, at least for the present. Burke was acknowledged by professionals present to have had the best of it.

LATEST STYLE IN SPHINXES.

An Instance of High Art Appreciation at Chleago.

Cor. Commercial Gazate. I There are many amusing stories told of the San Francisco trip of last season—proba-y many of which are not true, but are evertholess amusing enough. It is unneces-Chicago.

Chicago. Nov. 25.—Visitors entering Lincoln park at Garfield avonue have long admired the pair of bronze sphinxes placed on gopposite sides of the drivoway, but their beauty and value as works of art have been greatly diminished in the eyes of many by a late transformation. These sphinxes possessed well-leveloped busts, and it was said extracted too upon attention. ry to recall the fact that a great deal of oney was lost in New York, but the hiladelphia season was only fairly good, at Chicago but little better, while the and put an effective damper upon ny chances of money making at Cincinnati, he result was that the colonel found himit was said attracted too much attontion from young people. The sphinxes are the gitt of Mr. Andrew McNally, of Rand, Mc Nally & Co., and some three weeks ago be caused motal breastplates to be constructed and fitted on each of the statues so as the content the voluntaries out. of in St. Louis booked for Kansas City, Salt and and San Francisco, but without money age and and San Francisco, but without money sough to start the company. Even his own accurrial tomperament was dustical, and he rankly admitted to a friend that he would a blest if he could see how he was going to the even to Kansas City, much less to San agustion. The friend only as march of a is to conceal the voluptious outlines of the bust. Mr. McNally, whose residence is directly opposite the Garfield aronue ontrance to the park, was rasked why the change has been made. He said: "Well, last summer, you remember, when there were so many grangers in town, they would group to the park with their wives and synct. o late, that she could not be seen; out his selfless was imperative, and she ast be seen. Finally her head was nek out of the door, and the ntimely visitor was sharply asked the attire of his business. He was fully equal the occasion. He told her in a most denn and improsive manner that Col.

were so many grangers in town, they would come to the park with their wives and sweethearts, and as soon as they saw the sphinxes would stand with open mouths and gaze at them, never having seen anything like thom before. They would stand and starp and laugh, and a good many people got to talking about it. It got to be a nuisance. The city people never appeared to pay any particular attention to the sphinxes, but the country people were not so familiar with high art. Mr. Dibblee, the manufacturer of the statues, said he had invented a new style of sphinxes with loss conspicuous frontal development. I had him fix these cuirusses so as to fit the figures exactly. They are now in accordance with the new style which Mr. Dibblee is introducno morning to hear it. The visitor thought the new style which Mr. Dibblee is introduc here was; for, "it is not so much that Col. ing. If the sphiaxes were painted over so as Lapleson is ruined, for he can recover himoff, but it is Mme. Patti who has ruined herwell that no one could discover that each was

not all of a piece." Two Important Church Questions. BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—At Monday's session of the house of the bishops of the planary council, it is understood that the question brought up for discussion was that of divorce. The church does not recognize divorce, and the nearest approach to it in the Roman Catholic faith is a separation of husband catholic faith is a separation of husband united because Patti has ceased to draweven against the inferior ducks and singers of the dictropolitan." It was a bold stroke and conquered. Putti indignantly exclaimed that the company must go on. "Then you must advance \$5,000 to Col. Mapleson at once, in order to pay his expenses and get the people out to Kansas City," and the wily beggar knew very well. well-equipped parochial schools were in reach.

that she always carried anywhere from \$5,000 to \$20,000 in her trunk. She promptly milbelad it and produced the carrency. The Nevada Songster. was gloomily walking up and down his room, and said, "I have got it." And his surprise was even greater when told from whom and New York, Nov. 25.-Mile. Nevada made her first appearance here Monday night in the role of Anna in "Sonnambula." The enthesiasa increased as the open proceeded. Nevada scored an undoubted success. Her voice is remarka-ble for sweetness and floxibility. Her execution was as noteworthy as her winglod \$1.97 in his pocket, as if it had been thousands instead of the entire available capital of Her Majesty's Opera company. But fate was not unkind. A pleasant little game of poker resulted in the transfer of \$28 in cold cash from the pocket of one reporter some simplicity and naturalness of acting. The floral offerings were many and magnificent. Mile, Nevada was at times completely overcome with the warmth of her reception.
She kissed the small American flag which
surmounted a bouquet of flowers, and sang
with exquisits sweetness "Home, Sweet

Obituary. CAMPEN, N. J., Nov. 25 .- Col. Isaac S. Buckalow, superintendent of the Amboy di-vision of the Pennsylvania railroad, died at

residence in this city, Monday, of tyhis residence in this city, Monday, of ty-phold fever.

[Call Buckalow was 50 years of age and has been prominent in railroad circles for the past thirty-five years, eleven of which he has been superintendent of the Ponnsyl-vania road. He leaves a widow and three children.

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meals down street. I have bought two meal tickets, one at a first-class restaurant, and the other at a cheap place. When my appetite is good, or I want to take anybody to dinner with me, I go the best place, but when I don't feel particularly sharkish I go down to the other restaurant and give my order there. In that way I keep up about a comfortable average living. The cheap meal ticket also comes handy when I don't feel very flush, and have to begin cutting down expenses. Another way in which I und it useful is in relieving the huncer of my impe-In the pursuit of the good things of this world we anticipate teo much; we est out the heart and sweetness of worldly pleasures by delightful forethought of them. The results obtained from the use of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims. It cures dyspepsia, and all-stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetuzer, blood purifier, a sure cure for agne not malarial diseases. Price 50 cents, of Stearns & Baker.

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heard and considered:
The pratition of C. S. Jackman for the probate of the last will of Abdy A. Smith, decessed
ato of the said city and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—Nov. 3, 185t.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
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arctitors to present their ciains to allow
ance having been limited to the 5th day of
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of, in the city of Janesville in this county,
at the next day term to be held on the
5th day of May next, from to be
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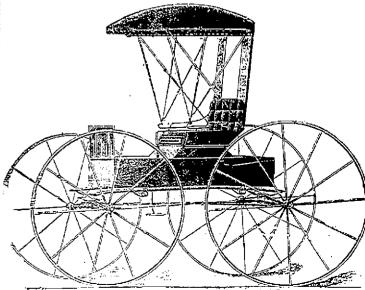
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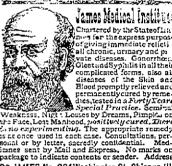
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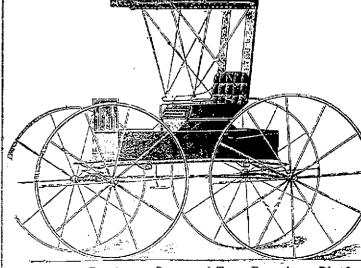
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Manufacture and keep in stock a full line of



And Farmer's Buggles, also Perry Pat'd Driving Cart.

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SOT RECEIVE THEIR PAPER RECULARIT, WILL CONFER A PAYOR BY REPORTING OXISSIONS PROMPTLY AT THE GAZNITH COUNTING ROOM. LOCAL MATTERS. Clothing, bats, caps and furnishing

goods are sold in accordance with the price of wheat and corn, at the New York Fire store, South Main street, opposite t. B. Conrad's.

WANTED .- A good girl to do general house work, must understand cooking. German preferred. Call at Gazet'e

Call at the Empire drug store for toijet goods.

Men's full suits, boy's and children's suits, stylish, well-made and fine trimmed at the price of old goods, sold at the New York Fire Sale, South Main street, next to temperance saloon.

A full stock of new goods at Eldredgo's

WANTED-Two good men to take orders for fast selling article. Wages \$2 per day. Call this evoning on Thomas Maloy, Myors house, room 14; experience not necessary.

Strict orders by the companies concorned, that not one article shall to left storekeepers. unsold in the New York Fire Sale, South grocery store.

Go to the Empire drug store for brushes and combs.

For SALE-8 and seven-tenths acres of land located on Milton avenue. The improvements consist of a good frame house. barn and out buildings. Enquire of Wm. Palmerson, the carpenter.

Elegant holiday goods at Eldredge's.

Come early and avoid the rush, and get your barguns from a full stock, at the New York Fire Sale, South Main stroots near the city scales.

S. Heimstreet is now prepared to furnish out flowers; designs-boquets, smilax, etc., etc. Orders left at Heimstreet's drugstore, will have prompt attention.

The Great New York fire store opens its doors this week with a wholesale stock of clothing saved from a fire. It will be sold at most any price. South Main

opposite C. B. Conrad's grocery. Ladies' scarlet underwear, heavy, all wool, \$1:75 per suit, at New York saving

Clothing for winter, for men and boys can be bought for very little money at the New York Fire store, South Main

street, opposite Methodist church. Peloubets notes on Sunday school les-

sons for 1885, at Sutherland's. Overcoats for men and for boys at your own figures are sold at the New York Fire sale, South Main street near the

City scales "Bozenta" at Preutice & Evecson

M. C. Smith has just received twelve pieces of cloaking which is selling at eighty cents a yard, would be called oheap at any other store in the city at \$1.50; also twenty pieces of waterproof cloth at thirty-five cents. The clothing and furnishing goods are

sold at the great Fire sale for less than half their value by the companies concerned at New York Fire store, South Main street, near the park.

Our stock of worsted hoods for ladies nd children is unequalled in variety or prices. We are making thom a leading specialty and can guarantee the best valninable. New York Saving store.

"Bozenta" at Prontice & Evenson's.

It have to have your boots and above

and rubber goods repaired, if it is done as it should be: the neatest work of that kind in town is done by Wm. F. Beckett. in the corn exchange block, opposite the entitled "Disturbance." Mr. J. W. Burhay scales. Give him a call and be con- ton, a favorite in this city, tappearing in 97 cents buys a pair of fine silk mittens

at the New York Saving store.

French China platters large enough to hold a 15 pound turkey, for half price. Wheelock's. Now rose lamp shades and other povelties.

Work, hairpin, infants', cap, lunch, shopping and funcy baskets, at Wheel-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Bostwick & Sons' can do you good if you have not yet purchased your winter

"Bozenta at Prentico & Evenson's.

The Raymond mill and water-power lot, with 550 inches of water, will be sold regardless of cost, by C. E. Bowles.

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'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. \$1,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. The finest line of neck wear and over coat scaris in the city at

FOOTE & WILCOX'S.

Roller skate satchels on the 25c counter at Wheelock's.

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

I'we first-class homes in the suburbs each having ten acros of choice land, for sale at a bargain by C. E. Bowles.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. A large brass key has been left at this

office for an owner. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Fall and winter bats and caps in grea variety at J. L. Fords, West Milwaukee

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson'.8 To RENT-An eight room house located at the corner of Mineral Point Avenue and Pour! streets, First ward.

C E. Bowles has cheap homes for sale The Turtle driving cuffs for ladies and gentlemen, are just the thing for driving in cold weather, can be worn with any glove or mitton, sold at Pitcher & Zei-One day more of school this week.

-The present winter promises plenty Prayer meeting at the Congregations.

church on Wednesday evening.

-Prof. Severance will meet his dancing class at Apollo hall this evening. 🤜

ull grades, confined in the Rock county -Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O.

O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this evening -- Special convocation of Janesville Chapter No. 5, R. A. M., at Masonic hall

this evening. evening by the Knights of Pythins, Oriental Lodge.

-The hook and ladder annual dance

to-morrow evening, at the Rifies' armory-Good time for everybody. -Mr. Jarvis Bemis, of the town of

tobacco to-day at 14 cents per pound. -Thore is a lively time just now in the ready-made clothing trade, and if our people fail to be suited, it will be their

own fault. -The indications are that Thanksgiving turkeys will be scarce in this market. But very few have as yet reached our

-The boys are having skating sport on Main street, opposite the C. B. Conrad the gas pond, the ice, although thin, appears to have strength enough to hold up

under the peessure. -The stoam fire engines will be taken out on Thunksgiving day for the purpose of filling the new fire cistern at the Cen-

tral school building. -Father Cheney and wite, of Emerald Grove, will sing at the Obrist benefit on.

tertainment at the Congregational church on Thursday evening.

-It only cost a Janesville saloon keeper \$29.95 cents to invite a friend to take a Sunday drink-provided the friend accepts and then "squeals."

-Our business streets presented a very lively appearance to-day, being well filled with teams from the surrounding country, marketing farm products.

-Light snow storm foll in this city last night and this morning to the depth of about one and a half inches, which caused dealers to display their stock of runners. -A masquerade carnival is announced

to take place at the roller skating rink on Wednesday evening, the public is invited and a good time is assured for all -Three heavy trainloads of stock

reached this city last evoning on the Monroe branch of the St. Paul roadmostly hogs and cattle-bound for the Chicago market. -Contractor John Brown will hardly

street this season, although he only wants two or three days more of good warm weather. -The double male quartet, who are to sing at the Obrist benefit entertainment, will meet at Mrs. J. W. Bintliff's,

Pleasant street, at 7:30 o'clock this even ing, for rehearsal. -The orchestra at the institution for the education of the blind will be presont and take part in the Obrist benefit entertainment on Thursday evening, at the

Congregational church.

-George Willis, a drunken vagrant and tramp, was arrested last evening by Marshal Hogan, and this morning Judge Pattengave him five days on bread and water, at the county jail.

-Many of our citizens are doing a good and charitable work in purchasing tickets for the Obrist benefit entertainment, to be given at the Congregational church on Thanksgiving evening. Every citizen should purchase one or more tick-

-The Burton comedy company will appear at the opera house to-morrow evening, in the three act Edglish comedy the leading part. The company as now organized is a good one, of which the press speaks in a very high praise. They will receive a good patronage on Wednesday and Thursday evening.

-Patsey Dorsey is on trial this afternaon in the municipal court, on the charge of a malicious destruction of found his way into Kleeb's saloon, the property. Dorsey has been in the employ of the Janeaville boot company, as engineer, but was recently discharged. On last Thursday the pump attached to the engine refused to work, and a careful examination convinced those in charge that it had been tampered with. whiskey straight, which he drank. Yes-The pump was taken apart, and again put up, and yet it refused to work. Dor- Kleeb for violating the Sunday liquor sey was arrested as the person suspected and his trial is in progress as we go to any saloon keeper who knowingly and

-The indications are that the coming winter will entirely use up the Nicholson pavement on West Milwaukee street. The blocks, in many places are entirely worn out, and a solid freeze will undoubtedly throw many of the remaining blocks out of place. Many of the cross walks, especially those on the south side of the street at River. Frank. lin, and Jackson street, ought to be condemnod, and now walks laid. Undoubtedly the matter will be attended to early in the spring, when the property owners decide what they will do with the old

-Speaking about Thanksgiving diapers, we have only to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of J. A. Denniston, which appears in this evening's Gazette, to convince all that the cheapest and best way to furnish a Thanksgiving table in first class order, is to call at his establishment for choice and cheap delicacies in the culinary line. Denniston keeps everything good for such occasions, and there is no excuse for a poor dinner when such goods are solû for so little money. Tropical fruits, resh from the south, canned goods, and all kinds of choice meats in stocks. Call

-Mr. Wm. M. Eldredge has just completed some very extensive improvements in his drugstore, the old reliable "Empire." The old ceiling has been replaced by a new one of matched wood, handsomely painted; the interior of the store one-fourth acres of land, located on Ruhas been thoroughly cleaned and reger ave, third ward, convenient for small paired, there has been a general re-arfamily. Apply at Gazette office.

ranging of the stock, and many different lines of goods added. New counters have taken the place of the old ones, the shelving and cases, and other wood work beautifully grained, presenting a neat and beautiful appearance. The "Empire" is now one of the best arranged drugstores in the city, and we are glad to note that -Many of our people are anticipating | Mr. Eldredge is doing a good business in pleasant sleigh ride on Thanksgiving | this dall season. His collection of taxidermy, exhibited in one of the large windows, forms quite an attraction to his business place, and many of the specimens are well worth the attention they

MATRIMONIAL.

JOHNSON-AMBLER The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haight of the town of Johnstown, was the scene -Castle hall will be occupied this of a pleasant social event in the union of their neice. Miss Lillian M. Ambler, to Mr. H. S. Johnson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Johnson, of Johnstown Center. The ceremony took place at niue o'clock a. m. Wodnesday, Nov. 19th. Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove, Plymouth, sold his grop of 20 acres of officiating, and was witnessed by a small company, consisting exclusively of relatives and intimate friends of the bride Miss Kato L. Conunt were groomsman and bridesmaid respectively. At the close of the ceremony an elaborate wedding breakfast was served, after which the newly wedded couple took carriage for Janesville, where they took the noon train for Chicago for a wedding tour Numerous and valuable presents were bestowed and the young couple enter upon the voyage of matrimonial life with the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. C. R. Bruner, Urbana, Ohio, was confined to the bed with rheumatism-so severe that he could not turn himself. Four doses relieved him completely He says, "It is worth its weight in gold

and recommends it to every one suffer-ing with the dreadful complaint."

The New York Tobacco Market. The United States Tobacco Journal, of November 22, does not give a very flattering tone to the tobacco market. It says: 5"What the market offers, people don't want; what the market does not offer, people want. Everybody is looking for something thin; nothing is too thin for them. Bring out some thin wrappers and buyers are there for them; show thin seconds and a grab is made for them. For fillers, thinness in leaf does not play as great a role as thinness in prices. Well, the week passed off once more languid and lazy. There were some buyers in the market, but their principal object was to invest in that class of stock which the rade has como to designate as "Mezzeahes." This comprises goods upon which first holders are willing to lose head, earg and elbows-uguratively speaking, of course.

A very substantial business was done in Sumatra. Goods ranging from \$1.20 complete the grading of South First to \$1.35 found many buyers, principally in lots of from 5 to 25 bales, the total sales reaching the respectable figure of about 250 bales.

The total sales of leaf in open market

sum up about 800 cases. The opening week of the tobacco ex change resulted in sales of 50 cases of '83 Connecticut seconds at 12 cents. and 25 cases '83 Now York Hayana seed wrappers at 28 cents. Among the offerings for the coming week at the exchange, as designated in another column, important lots of '80, '82 Pennsylvania are entered. Havana sold lively with 600 bales at from 78 cents to \$1.20."

His Suppery Glass Eye. "The Squire," says the anthor of "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," wore one glass eye and a wig. The glass eye was constartly slipping out of toous, and the wig turning around sidewise on his head whenever he addressed the people of the 'Flat Creek District." Sad spectacle. Parker's Hair Balsam preserves and promotes the growth of the natural hair. It also restores the natural color to hair which has faded or become gray. Clean, elegant, beneficial, highly portuned.

Yesterday afternoon the case of Edward Kleeb, who keeps a saloon at No. 55 North Main street, was concluded, the charge, that of selling liquor on Sunday being sustained, and the defendent was fined twenty-five dollars and costs, amounting in all to \$23.85.

The complaining witness in this case was one George Chms of Monroe, who, it seems held a lutte personal grudge against Kleeb. On Sunday last Ohms front room of which is used as a lunch room, the bar being in a rear room, While in this lunch room Kleeb invited Ohms to take a glass of beer and went into the bar-room. Ohms followed him in, and instead of taking beer, called for terday morning Ohms complained of law. We have very little sympathy for wilfully violates the law, and we must admit that we have far less for a man who will accept the hospitality of another, convivial or otherwise, and than turn "informer," and we are not alone in

this opinion. FOR DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, Deprosion of Spirits and General Debility, in their various forms; also as a preventative egainst Fever and Ague, and other intermittent Fevers, the "Feuro-Phos Phorated Elinic of Califata," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all draggists, is the best touic; and for patients recovering from Fever and other sickness, it has no equal

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 26 degrees Snowing with south above zero. wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 28 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind. For the corresponding hours onelyear ago the regis. ter was 44 and 54 degrees above zero.

Rough On Dertists" Tooth Powder Smooth, refreshing, Harmless, Elegant Cleansing, Preservative and Fragrant, 15 cents. Druggisfs.

"Ruchu-Palba," Quick, complete cure, all Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the ladder. Sl. Druggists.

Custom work done on short notice at Foote & Wilcox. Men tailers, make first class work; our shop is full of them, and they are all at it. Come and see us. For Sale-A newhouse and one and

-Miss Minnie Curtis, of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city, the guest of Miss Carrie Riker, 20 South High street, l'ourth -Conductor and Mrs. Frank Pechin, of Huron, Dakota, are in the city, visit-

this afternoon.

this afternoon.

Personal.

-Mrs. A. H. Sheldon, who has been

on an extended visit in the east, is home

-Hon, S. S. Northrop, of Olinton, was

welcome caller at the Gazette office

-State Senator S. L. Lord, of Edger-

ton, was a caller at the Gazette office

ing Mrs. Pochin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. J. Kent, of the first ward, and old

Janesville friends. -Mrs. H. S. Hogoboom left the city this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the Occur d'Alene mountains to join her husband. She will make the trip by the way of St. Paul, and from there over the Northern Pacific road to Thompsons Falls a little station about four hundred miles east of the terminus of the read, and about thirty-five miles from the mining camp, which is to be her home for the winter. The overland part of the journey and groom. Mr. Alfred J. Haight and will be made on horse-back over a rough mountain path, and will be very romantio to say the least. The lady exhibits courage, and a devotion that is sublime in undertaking such a tour alone in the winter season. Her many friends in Janesville will wish her a sale journey and all the pleasure possible to her surroundings.

Footville.

Disd, November 11th, 1884, at their residence in Footville, Mrs. Sarah, beloved wife of Stephen Honoysett, of congeswhich stephen Honeysett, or conges-tion of the lungs. Her illness was short though severe. Her remains were in-terred at the Grove cometery on the 13th of November. Her end was peace. There was a large concourse in attend-ance at her funeral, conducted by Eld. A. Gibb, of Beloit, at the M. E. church,

Footville. Mr. Honoyectt has the sympathy of a host of kind and sympathiz-You will fall all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice of Evenson's

opposite postoffice, funcycillo Medicines and in liquid flow sent by mail. Prescription and freeints prepared from pure and freel drugs cheaper than at any other reliable drugstore in the county.

-The following is the status of the "gravel row" in this village at the pres-ent writing: On the 16th inst. Goodrich began graveling a roadway from a point about opposite the Kingsley's place. He laid it out so that when it reacted Green's lumber office, either the road bed must go south or the office north. Mr. Green bolds a lease of the land occupied by buildings and lumber yard from the St. Paul company, and he declined to move his building or lumber that lay apon the line of the road to be graveled. Mr. Goodrep nut a lead of gravel in the Mr. Goodrich put a load of gravel in the shed attached to the building and went along castward with his graveling. Fri-day forenoon a new and interesting feature in the case was presented by the appearance of Roadmaster Perry Grace on the scene with a large force of mer. They piled a large amount of timber on the gravel east of Mr. Green's building, and when Goodrich with his tennater and load of gravel part in an experience of the control of t load of gravel put in an appearance, Mr Grace ordered him off the railroad the railroad company's land and the former refusing company's said and the former recusing to go, himself and team were driven off by the employees of the company and the gravel leveled down and thrown onto the land outside of that owned by the company. Mr. Goodrich claims that the railroad company have no title to the land in controversy, while the company's representatives claim the contrary. Undoubtedly the matter will now be littrated and they wand constraint by

gated and this vexed question be adju-The democrate had a joilification here Saturday night. About S c'clock the Catholic Temperance band proceeded by two teams carrying four or five torch bearers, made a circuit of the park, dis-toursing such music as they could with the curtains of Goodrich's "Ark" down to protect them from the rain and then gave Dr. Borden a serenade. His rosi-dence was illuminated with chinese Ianterns and candles as were those of V. Stannard, George Reynolds, James Hurd, P. Tomkins, John Spaulding, and Mrs. Alexander. The display was all that could have been expected considering the inclement weather.

—Six degrees below zero Monday morning with the self-registering ther-mometer marking 9 degrees below during the night. Rather cool for November.

—Remember that if you want any book for a holiday present, W. W. Clarke will furnish it at the lowest price.

—President Whitford spent last Wednesday and Thursday at Platteville visiting the sisten prinning speed. Headings of the sisten prinning speed.

ing the state normal school. He returned

on Friday.

—Some sixty volumes by the best auauthors, have recently been added to the
Daniel Babcock library of Milton college. Chey are suited to wants of all readers. —George Seaver, of Milwankee, was in town last week, the guest of his sisterin-law. —William Home, of Milwaukee, spent

Sunday with his relatives. The disagreeable operation of forcing iquids into the head, and the use of exciting snuffs, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Balm, a cure for Catarrh, Colds in the head and Hay Fever. Price 50 cents.

Apply into nostrils with the finger. unly Two Bottles.

Messrs. Johnston, Holloway & Co., wholesale druggists, of Philadelphia, Pa., report that some time ago a gortleman handed them a dollar, with a request to send a good catarrh curs to two army offi-cers in Arizons. Recently the same gen-tleman told them that both the officers and the wife of a well-known U. S. A. general had been cured of Catarrh by the two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm.

The finest stock of over coats in all desirable goods and styles at Pitcher & Zeıgler's.

Castlle Sonp, This Time.

[Chicago Herald.] Nothing is sacred in this iconoclastic age.

Some one now comes out with the statement that Custile soap instead of being the purest is about the most impure soap to use, and that many diseases of the skin are traceable to its use. Which Explained It. "It was not the dthrop I had taken," said a Kerry peasant charged with being drunk and disorderly, "but I had a shmoke out of a

neighbor's pipe, and that leaned upon me."

GOLD MELAL, PARIS, 1878. BAKER'S Breakfast Cocoa

Warranted absolutely pur Cocon, from which the excess of Oil has been removed. It has three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Siarch, Arrowreet or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical. It is delicious, nourisiding strengthening, easily digested, and the admissal for invalige a water is discrepancia health. Sold thirdees everywhere. W. BAKER & CO. Dorchester, Mass. Cavalry in Future Wars. [Fortnightly Review.]

Among the military nations of the contin-ent it is recognized that, so far from the time for the efficacious employment of cavalry oither on the battle-field or in enterprises oither on the battle-field or in enterprises against the flanks or rear of an enemy being past, a giorious furure is dawning for that arm, and that opportunities will arise when well-disciplined, well-trained, and well-commanded cavalry may, through its power of securing for itself comparative impunity from the dangers to which other arms are in a higher ratio exposed, take a leading part in the conflict and perhaps decide the fate of a campaign. [Among other high authorities, Field Marshal Court Moltke has recorded his opinion that because in future the destructive opinion that because in future the destructive fire of artillery will necessitate a scattered

formation, the role of cavalry will be most important.

History proves that without cavalry a victory is rarely brilliant. If cavalry is boaton, according to Montecuculi, the battle is entirely lost; if, on the other hand, it is victorious, the victory is complete. From the day when Hasdrubal destroyed the Roman host at Canne until that on which, 2,000 years afterward, the British squadrons, charging the flanks of the old guard at Waterloo, "prevented all rallying" after the annihilation of the French cavalry, this axiom has been true. In the last great war cavulry on both sides were on several occasions nobly sacrificed in order to gain time for the infantry, or in beroic effort to evert disasters already irreparable, but neither in the "death rides" of Worth or Rejonville, or n the terrible slaughter of Sedan, were the losses as heavy as those incurred by cavalry in the days of muzzle-loaders. That the effect of the fire of modern

weapons, requiring as they do in their use considerable skill and a correct judgment of distance, would be very destructive to cavalry moving rapidly outside the line of 400 yards romains to be proved. In a trial which lately took place in India between three Gardner guns and a detachment of sixty picked shots gans and a decadement of sixty picked shots lib-firing at six stationary targets at 585 yards, the distance being unknown, the latter made only twenty-four hits out of 411 rounds, and at 990 yards volley firing, the distance being known, only thirty-six hits out of 620 counds. The Gardner guns were even less successful, a result highly encouraging to cavalry. cavalry.

LOUAL MATTERS.

New assortment of combs, tooth rushes, toilet soaps and face powders, at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore

"Bozenta" at Prentico & Evenson's. "Bozonta at Prentice & Evenson's Try "Millor's asthma remedy" at El fredges. 'Bozenta" at Prentice & Evensou's

The place to buy your underelothing and gleves and mittons at Pitcher & Zeigler's. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

\$1100 will buy a choice home on South

Main street. Apply to C. E. Bowles. Just received at the New York Saving store-one case felt hats, latest shapes and colors, bound edges, extra fine quality, to be sold at \$1.00, actual price be-

ing \$1.50 to \$1.75. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s. For SALE-Fourteen seres of choice obacco land in 3d ward if applied for at once. For information address W. L. Depping & Co.

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. A fine line of childrens short pant suits and childrens overcouts at Pitchet & Zeigler's.

\$2,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles.

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Prangs Christmas, New Years, and pirthday cards, together with a fine as sortment of writing and invitation cards for sale at Sutherland's book store. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Sanborn & Canniff have a few dozen good brooms and brushes which they will sell cheap, in order to close out their stock in that line of goods. 58 North Main street.

"Rozenta" at Prentice & Evensons. A live clothing store, corner Main and

PITCHER & ZEIGLER

"Bozonta" at Prentice & Evenson's Edwards' Balm et Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's Advice to Mothers.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of cutting teeth? It so, send at once and net a bottle of Mas. Wirszlow's Scorn ING SYRTP FOR CHILDREN TERTIFING. Its junite is incalculable. It relieves the poor, little suffered in the modern of the modern of the suffered in the modern of the modern of the suffered in the modern of t

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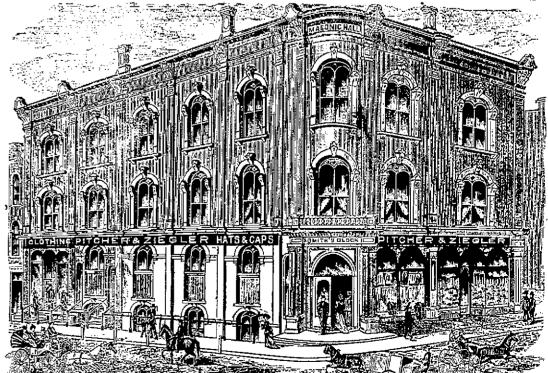
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